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## AASU Annual African American Soul Food Luncheon

Kevin O'Donnell  
Staff Writer

On Monday, February 1st, Armstrong Atlantic State University welcomed Savannah's current Mayor, Dr. Otis Johnson, as the keynote speaker of the Annual African American "Soul Food" Luncheon, which drew a crowd of over 100 students, faculty, staff, and members of the community.

Armstrong Atlantic State University's President, Dr. Thomas Z. Jones, welcomed the Mayor while noting that he happens to be an Alumnus, and also the first African American to attend and graduate from Armstrong in 1964.

After welcoming the crowd and the Mayor, Dr. Jones introduced the talented Armstrong Atlantic State University Gospel Choir. The AASU Gospel Choir received resounding applause for their first piece, and then encouraged the entire audience to participate in their second song, which created a welcoming atmosphere for Dr. Michael T. Snowden, Director of Minority Affairs at AASU, to formally introduce the Mayor for his keynote address.

Dr. Otis Johnson, Mayor of Savannah, commented on the history of Negro History Week, evolving into Black History Month, and gave anecdotal examples his participation in the Civil Rights movement during the 1960's through today. The Mayor also talked briefly about his plans for writing his memoirs, and related more stories and examples to the crowd about what that might entail.



Dr. Otis Johnson, mayor of Savannah, and Dr. Thomas Z. Jones, President of Armstrong

After the keynote address by Savannah's Mayor, Dr. Michael T. Snowden gave closing remarks, thanking the Mayor for his participation before letting the crowd enjoy the selection of food prepared for the event.



## Ray "The Wall" Greenlaw Back From Antarctica

Madelyn Fairbanks  
Staff Writer

On January 22, 2005, Ray Greenlaw, the Dean of the School of Computing at AASU, was finally able to sit down and reflect upon yet another great thing he had accomplished. With a small group of similar enthusiasts, Greenlaw summited the peak of Vinson Massif, Antarctica.

Once he was home safe in the humid air of Savannah, GA, Greenlaw realized the significance of his latest excursion. Not only is Vinson Massif the highest peak on Antarctica, it's also one of the most remote places on earth.

Although similar to Mount Everest in its grandeur, Vinson has only been summited by 500 people, while the peak of Everest has seen 2,000.

"Vinson was the purest, most beautiful place I've ever seen. It's just pristine," said Greenlaw. "Everything that goes in to Antarctica—I mean everything—goes out."

Because of the remote location and dangerous terrain, the flight home for Greenlaw and his fellow travelers was significantly delayed, stranding them on a glacier at the mercy of the Antarctic air.

"The only airplane that goes in or out of Antarctica is this very old Russian aircraft, so if the winds are blowing too hard, it can't land," said Greenlaw. "We would get a call at five in the morning to say if the conditions were good enough, and if they weren't, they would call again at eight." This went on for seven days.

For many people, air travel is an inconvenience—getting stuck in airports, facing boredom on long layovers. Greenlaw, through the hardships and experiences he has had, sees day-to-day things in a different light.

"I don't worry about things like getting stuck in airports; I was just stuck on

a glacier for seven days," said Greenlaw.

This isn't the first time Greenlaw has accomplished something momentous. There are seven great summits on each of the seven continents, and Vinson was Greenlaw's fifth summit since beginning the project in 2001. He has previously climbed to the peaks of Mount Elbrus, Russia; Aconcagua, Argentina; Kilimanjaro, Tanzania; and Kosciusko, Australia.

One summit may seem like a simple roundtrip hike, but the distance covered is actually much more.

"The only thing you do once is climb to the top," said Greenlaw. Much of the trip is backtracking, hiking up the crest and back down again to rest. "You go up, you come back, you go up, you come back."

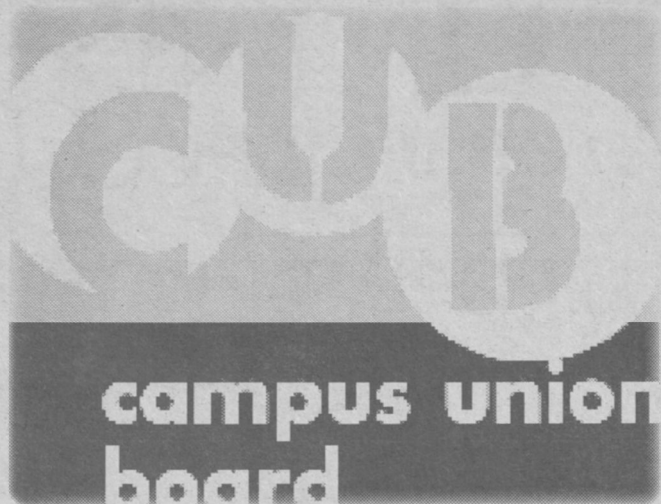
Greenlaw's love to push his endurance to the highest level is not restricted to climbing the world's highest peaks. He has also run over 100 races, including many marathons, ultra-marathons, triathlons, and more than one Ironman.

The list of Greenlaw's accomplishments goes on and on. One of his most impressive, however, is a thru-hike of the Pacific Crest Trail (PCT), a journey that Greenlaw took from Mexico to Canada. The fastest recorded thru-hike of the PCT was 86.5 days, and he had scheduled to complete it in 85.

Greenlaw covered the 2,659-mile hike in 83 days and five hours, the fastest ever recorded.

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### CUB EVENTS FOR SPRING 2005

#### February

- 9 CUB FUN at the games: Mobile CD Recording Booth, 5-9 pm, Sports Center North Balcony

- 24 R & B Band, S.T.A.T.U.S., 7:30 pm in FAA

#### March

- 7 CUB Coffeehouse with Open Mic 7:30 in MCC Lobby

- 9 Comic Leighann Lord, 7 pm in Cafeteria

- 23 Tad Dries in concert 12 pm at Shearhouse Plaza

- 30 The Cast of the Dave Chapelle Show Comedy Tour featuring Charlie Murphy, Bill Burr and Donnell Rawlings in FAA, time/ticket price TBA

#### April

- 4 CUB Coffeehouse with Open Mic 7:30 pm in MCC Lobby

- 7 Outdoor Movie, 8 pm at Compass Point Courtyard

- 16 Zane Williams in concert, 4 pm at Compass Point Courtyard

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## AASU Calendar February

- 9 12:00 p.m. - EASE Luncheon  
University Dining Room  
1:00 p.m. - AASU Softball at Augusta State  
5:00 p.m. - CUB Fun at the Games -Record Your Own CD  
Sports Center  
5:30 p.m. - AASU Women's Basketball vs. North Florida  
Alumni Arena  
7:30 p.m. - AASU Men's Basketball vs. North Florida  
Alumni Arena  
10 11:00 a.m. - Children's Folk Music Program  
Fina Arts Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. - An Evening with Tave & Friends  
Cafeteria  
7:30 p.m. - Anime Club Meeting  
Science Center Room 1503B  
11 12:00 p.m. - College Republicans meeting  
University Hall Room 157  
7:00 p.m. - Black History Month Movie Night  
University Hall Room 157

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"I enjoy adventure," Greenlaw says. "Every time I go out and do something new, I learn something new about myself. It helps me grow as a person."

Greenlaw has not only had to push himself physically to achieve his goals, but mentally as well. In Antarctica, where fear and danger would engulf most, Greenlaw survived.

"I remember being in 120 degrees below [0], walking on a narrow ridge about four feet wide with a 70 mile wind blowing that was actually moving me. On the sides of me were 40-foot drops. To get through that takes concentration, experience, and will power," said Greenlaw. "You could quickly die in those temperatures."

Despite all the hardships and inconveniences, Greenlaw loves to travel. He's been to 49 states (he hasn't made

it to North Dakota yet), 55 countries and many islands, including Fiji, Iceland, Japan and New Zealand.

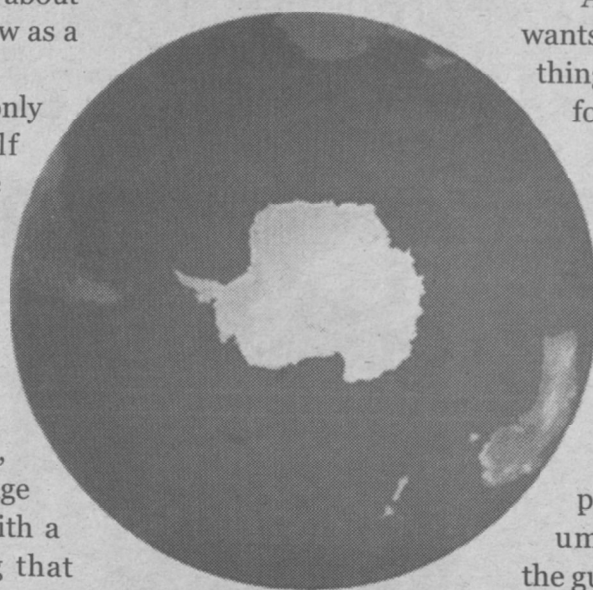
"The more places you go, the more people you meet and cultures you see, you realize how little you've seen and that there's so much

everything you want to do, too. "What I've learned is that it's not about trying to build a resume. I want to have a quality experience and if you're stressed out, you don't enjoy it as much."

Although Greenlaw wants to do and see more things than he has time for, he also

seems to be able to slow down long enough to appreciate the things he does, and see the true beauty in the culture of life. "You don't remember a million paintings in a museum. You remember the guy you bumped in to on the subway."

Although Greenlaw has an endless amount of quotes that sum up his life, Ray Greenlaw's existence can only be ultimately summed in the cheerful echoes of the Little Engine That Could, "I think I can, I think I can, I think I can ..."



more," says the world traveler. "There's not enough time to do all the things you want and go to all the places you want to go. You have to accept that."

According to Greenlaw, not only does achieving your dreams help you grow, but realizing that you can't do ev-



## AASU Expands to Include Student Health Clinic

Madelyn Fairbanks  
Staff Writer

The AASU campus has expanded to include the Student Health Clinic located at the Student Affairs Annex at Compass Point. Although only recently having become an addition to the campus, the AASU Student Health Clinic is open and affordable to all students.

The Clinic, which operates through a branch of Memorial Health, provides many services ranging from care of the common cold to sexually transmitted disease testing and counseling.

Talk among Armstrong administrators had been bouncing around for ten years about a health center for students, and in August of 2003, the Clinic was established.

During its first year of operation, the Clinic operated much like a city clinic, only offering small discounts to students without insurance, making a visit nearly as costly as going to a hospital.

Although the Clinic began operation in August of 2003, only in the fall of 2004 was it made affordable to students through collaboration between Memorial Health and Armstrong, according to resident Nurse Practitioner, Kristan Thompson.

"The cost of the center was so ridiculous; no one on campus could even afford it," said Thompson. With her help in getting Memorial and Armstrong directly involved, the previously high cost that a hospital would normally charge was lowered drastically.

"I began talking with Memorial about what services we could provide, and in turn, Memorial began talking with administrators at Armstrong," Thompson said. "Once they agreed

on the base health fee, and that it was adequate to pay for all services, it made it affordable to students without health insurance."

Beginning this fall, an \$11 Student Health Fee popped up on detailed tuition summaries, causing some students to call and inquire as to its nature and others to shrug it away as another hidden charge that doesn't necessarily serve a beneficial purpose.

Fortunately, the fee does serve a purpose. Eleven dollars a semester provides all students with a clean, professional clinic able to serve students affordably and in great variety. A flat fee of \$15 is charged for visits of common nature such as colds, muscle strains, coughs, allergy care, or general physical exams, as opposed to a pay-by-nature-of-visit system previously implemented.

This \$15 covers the entire visit, including all blood work or medication administered.

Although additional charges apply toward more comprehensive services such as X-rays and STD testing, the cost is nearly half of what a regular clinic would charge, which can be overwhelming for a college student without insurance.

"Students already have so many money problems as it is, so [the clinic] would be big help to them," Armstrong student Susan Smith said. Smith, like many other students on campus, doesn't have health insurance. She was also surprised to learn there was a student clinic at Armstrong. "I'll definitely go," Smith said.

## High Altitude Archaeologist Lectures at Armstrong

Jeremy Windus  
News Editor

On Tuesday, February 1, mummies arrived at Armstrong. Well, at least a mummy expert.

Dr. Constanza Ceruti is the Director of the Institute for High Mountain Research at the Catholic University of Salta located in northern Argentina.

"one of the most impressive collections of objects," as well as several mummified remains of Incans.

She described working conditions as extraordinarily difficult because in addition to the elements, she was competing with lightheadedness by



Ceruti gave a lecture entitled "High Altitude Archaeology: Inca Mountaintop Shrines and Frozen Mummies in the Andes." The expedition upon which the lecture is based was funded by the National Geographic Society and took place in November of 1999.

Ceruti described the site

the severe altitude. Breaking through the permafrost atop Llullaillaco involved the use of picks and shovels. One this was done however, Ceruti and her party found an Incan site that consisted of a "two room shelter protected from the weather."

What Ceruti considered



they found at the peak of Cerro Llullaillaco as "one of the most impressive," she had ever seen. The surveying and excavation lasted 14 days. Located at about 21,000 feet above sea-level, Llullaillaco is the highest archaeological site in the world. The expedition found

most remarkable about this site was its remoteness. The modern research team required the aid of the Peruvian Army to make it there. "The closest village was more than 100km away and even then there were only 40 people living there."

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## Warm Up With... Sofia Haggstrom



**Name:**  
Sofia  
Haggstrom  
**Sport:**  
Tennis  
**Hometown:**  
Taby,  
Sweden  
**Birthdate:**  
May 14, 1984

**Jay Carmichael:** Most embarrassing moment?

**Sofia Haggstrom:** I was on a date and slipped and fell into some bushes next to a wall.

**JC:** Favorite movie?

**SH:** Love Actually

**JC:** What got you started playing tennis?

**SH:** My parents played and I would go play with them when I was a kid. I have been playing tennis for about 14 years.

**JC:** One thing you could not live without?

**SH:** My phone, but most importantly my friends and family.

**JC:** One thing you are afraid of?

**SH:** All kinds of animals.

**JC:** Favorite things to do when not playing tennis?

**SH:** Shopping and hanging out with friends.

**JC:** What is one thing you dislike/like about Savannah?

**SH:** I like the weather, and I dislike the homework/class-work that is assigned.

**JC:** What are you majoring in?

**SH:** Right now I am General Studies, but I would like to work with people when I get out.

**JC:** Least favorite subject?

**SH:** Math and Micro-Economics follows closely behind.

**JC:** Some things you miss the most from Sweden?

**SH:** My family, boyfriend, friends, and the home-cooked meals.

## Pirates Start 2005 Season With a 14-4 Stomping of Felician University

Andy Love  
Sports Writer

February 4, 2005

The Pirate's baseball team hosted Felician University at Pirate Stadium to open up the 2005 baseball season. And what better way to kick off the season than with a fourteen to four drubbing of the Golden Falcons.

The Pirates turned in a solid performance in their season opening win. The game was marked with a brilliant pitching performance by the junior right-hander out of Calhoun, GA Chase Leatherwood. Chase pitched six scoreless innings, allowing only one hit with no walks and striking out six batters. Left-fielder Brad Bohannon the sophomore out of Carrollton, TX had a monster of a game as well going three for five with a two run homer in the bottom of the 4th inning and 5 RBIs.

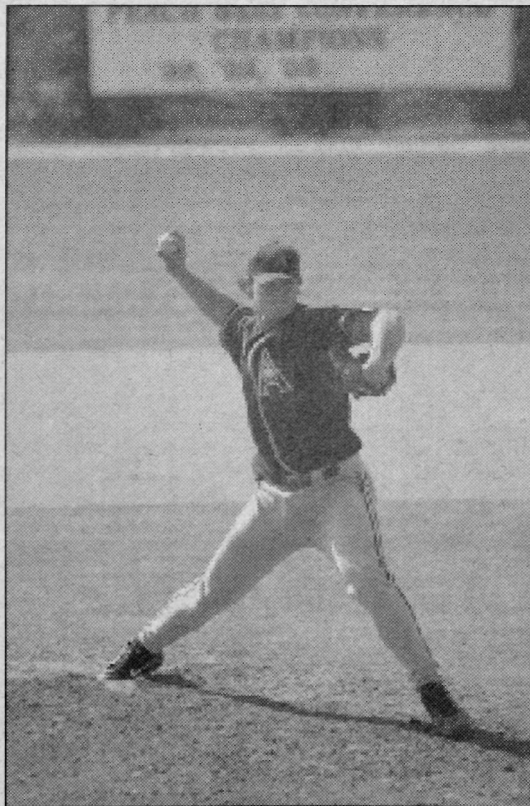
## Pirates Defeated Felician 7-0, on Saturday

Gordon Coffee  
Sports Writer

February 5, 2005

It was sunny day as the both teams took to the field in the second of a three game series. Jon Troop, starting pitcher for Armstrong Atlantic, was able to hold the Golden Falcons scoreless and hitless for five innings with a total of seven strikeouts. In the same five innings, the Pirate's offense racked up seven runs.

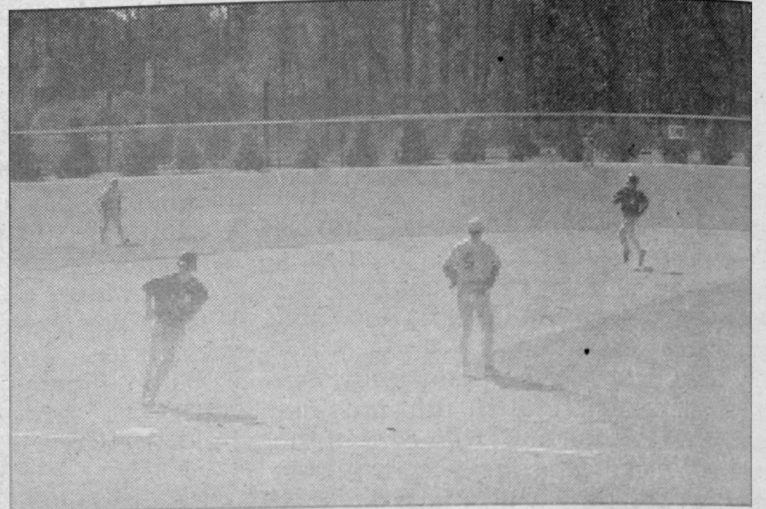
AASU scored once in the first inning off of a sacrifice fly, and again in the second inning off a wild pitch. The third inning was an exciting one as the Pirates scored a total of three times,



Chris Webb delivers a pitch while picking up the win over Felician.

Photograph Courtesy of Chris Lancia

Photograph Courtesy of Chris Lancia



Senior 2B Adam Pelley rounds third in front of Brandon Nunez after Nunez clubbed a 2-run home run in the fourth inning of Sunday's 12-3 win over Felician.

and foul balls threatened to strike the cars parked too close to the field. AASU batted in their final two runs in the fifth inning from a single RBI and a sacrifice fly.

After the first five innings, the Pirates turned to freshman Andrew Whiggum, who pitched two shut out innings allowing only one hit. Thomas Ferrara pitched the last two innings of the game for AASU to shutout Felician 7-0.

This win puts Armstrong at 2-0, and if Saturday's game is any indication of how the Pirates are going to play this season, things are looking good for the A-team.

## Pirate Baseball Finishes Off Felician On Sunday

Chad Jackson  
Sports Communications

February 6, 2005

Freshman center fielder Jonie Geiger collected four hits and three other AASU players went deep as the Armstrong Atlantic State baseball squad completed a season-opening series sweep of visiting Felician College with a 12-3 win on Sunday afternoon at Pirate Field.

Geiger paced a 15-hit AASU (3-0) attack that saw senior Brandon Nunez and sophomores Brad Bohannon and Sean Hotzak hit home runs and build a 9-0 lead in the first five innings against the Golden Falcons (0-3). Geiger had two doubles, scored two runs, had a stolen base and also drew a walk. Meanwhile, Pirate starter Chris Webb (1-0) hurled 5 1/3 innings, giving up three hits and two runs – all in the sixth inning – to pick up his first win as a Pirate.

Bohannon's home run, his second in the series, capped a three-hit day for the Carrollton, Texas native. Hotzak also collected two hits, as did senior Adam Pelley.

All of Felician's offense in the contest came in the sixth inning as Webb walked two batters, then gave up back-to-back singles to Kevin Graham and Mike Rooth. Senior Leon Boyd entered the game in relief of Webb and retired the side to get out of the jam, then the senior righty combined with junior Matt Nalutka to hold Felician hitless over the final three innings.

Felician starter John Del Franco (0-1) pitched three innings, giving up six hits and six earned runs to take the loss for the Golden Falcons.



## Pirates Softball 4-0, After Claflin College Tournament

Chad Jackson  
Sports Communications

February 4, 2005

The Armstrong Atlantic State softball squad opened the 2005 season successfully by picking up two wins in the Claflin College Tournament in Orangeburg, S.C.

The Pirates defeated Benedict, 6-3, in the first game of the day. Freshman Whitney Propes pitched five innings, giving up three runs to pick up the victory, and sophomore Amber Hunt's two-RBI double in the top of the seventh inning broke open a 4-3 game and propelled the Pirates to the victory. Carrie Broom and Danielle Bertram each had two hits apiece.

In the second game, freshman Heather Woods hurled a five-inning no-hitter, striking out six, as the Pirates blanked Winston-Salem State, 19-0. Jeanna Short had three hits to lead the Pirates offensively, while Deanna Beatty added two hits - a double and a triple - as did Carmela Orsini.

February 5, 2005

The Armstrong Atlantic softball squad improved to 4-0 with two wins at the Claflin College Tournament on Saturday afternoon.

AASU set a new school record for runs scored in the 28-0 win over host Claflin, breaking the previous school record of 23 runs set on Feb. 20, 1999 in a 23-0 win over Fort Valley State. Whitney Propes and Adrian Tuttle combined on a one-hitter, while Amber Hunt went 3-for-4 with two doubles and Mandi Meador went 4-for-5.

Freshman Heather Woods fired AASU's second no-hitter in two days in the second game as the Pirates knocked off Johnson C. Smith, 12-0, in five innings. Carmela Orsini led the way offensively with two triples and five RBI in the game.

## Pirates Drop Second Straight, Lose 64-54 At USC Aiken

Chad Jackson  
Sports Communications

February 5, 2005

The Armstrong Atlantic State women's basketball squad turned the ball over 26 times, handing a 64-54 Peach Belt Conference victory to USC Aiken on Saturday evening in Aiken, S.C.

The Lady Pacers led by two at halftime, 28-26, but went on a 13-5 run to open the second half, building a 11-point lead and cruising to the 10-point victory. AASU's Audosha Kelley led all players with 20 points and 10 rebounds, her second straight and eighth double-double of the season, but no other AASU player reached double figures.

USC Aiken placed three players in double figures, led by Nola Grant's 16 points. Lana Mandic and Kasey Mills each added 13 points for the Lady Pacers.

## Pirates Edge USC Aiken, 80-77, On Saturday

Chad Jackson  
Sports Communications

February 5, 2005

Senior Lorenzo Lawrence scored 18 of his game-high 24 points in the second half and hit four free throws in the final 22 seconds to propel Armstrong Atlantic to an 80-77 Peach Belt Conference men's basketball victory over USC Aiken on Saturday evening in Aiken, S.C.

Lawrence and the Pirates overcame a four-point halftime deficit, 38-34, by shooting 56 percent from the floor after intermission. AASU took a three-point lead on an Alex Carter trey with 1:34 remaining, but an Arnold Coates jump shot and two free throws by Curt Triplin put the Pacers ahead by one, 77-76, with 33 seconds remaining. Lawrence drew contact on the next possession and nailed two free throws with 22 seconds left to put AASU up by one, 78-77. On the next possession, the Pacers' Josh Poston turned the ball over, and Lawrence again stepped up the line and drained two free throws to put the Pirates up by three. Poston had a final crack at a basket as time expired, but his three-point heave missed the mark.

Lawrence led all scorers with his 24 points, while sophomore Bryan Taylor hit 11-of-16 shots from the floor en route to 23 points. Travis Wallace added a double-double with 12 points and 12 rebounds for AASU, while USC Aiken was led by Richard Blocker's 19 points.

## Men's Tennis: No. 12 AASU 8, No. 18 Eckerd 1 Women's Tennis: No. 2 AASU 8, No. 20 Florida Southern 1

Chad Jackson  
Sports Communications

February 6, 2005

Eckerd College (1-1) dropped its home opener 8-1 to Armstrong Atlantic (2-0) on Sunday afternoon. The Pirates swept all three doubles matches and the No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches.

Robert Jendelund and Dale White paired to defeat Sebastian Niedermayer and Nikola Vujovic in the No. 1 doubles match 8-6. Jendelund went on to defeat Niedermayer in the No. 1 singles match 6-3, 6-4.

Eckerd's lone win came when Javier Romero Barrio defeated White 7-6, 6-2 in the No. 3 singles match.

February 5, 2005

Despite a big win by #2 singles player Barbara Oria and a strong showing elsewhere throughout the match, the Florida Southern women's tennis team (ranked #20) opened the 2005 season with an 8-1 loss to Armstrong Atlantic, ranked #2 in the nation.

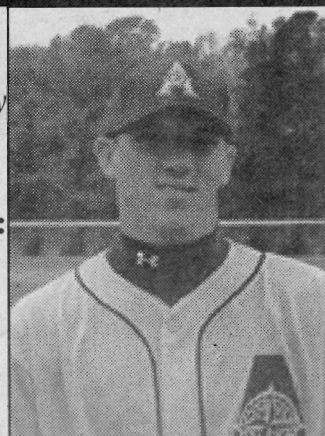
The match started with the Pirates (1-0) taking all three doubles points. However, the #2 Moccasin team of Linda Mrkic and Lara Alcobendas nearly pulled off an upset of the nation's fifth-ranked doubles pair of Manuela Emmrich and Caroline Grage at the #2 position.

In singles play, Oria gave Florida Southern its lone point with a three-set victory over 13th-ranked Dziyana Nazaruk. It was the sophomore's first career win over a nationally ranked opponent and gives her a career mark of 15-5 overall.

Mrkic, ranked #15 in the nation individually, dropped a straight-set match to Luisa Cowper in a battle of top-20 opponents.

## Warm Up With... Austin Ducey

Name:  
Austin Ducey  
Sport:  
Baseball  
Hometown:  
Augusta,  
Georgia  
Birthdate:  
May 4, 1986



JC: *Most embarrassing moment?*

AD: I was escorting a friend for homecoming and I slipped on the stairs and fell down bringing the friend with me.

JC: *One thing you are afraid of?*

AD: Spiders

JC: *What is one thing you dislike/like about Savannah?*

AD: I like the fact that I have some relatives in the area, and I dislike the tourism aspect of the area.

JC: *Favorite movie? Favorite song?*

AD: Dazed and Confused is my favorite movie, and Beast a Burning by the Rolling Stones is my favorite song.

JC: *What do you do when not playing baseball?*

AD: I like to go fishing, crabbing, and just going out on the boat.

JC: *What are you majoring in?*

AD: I am General Studies right now.

JC: *Least favorite subject?*

AD: Math

JC: *If you could live anywhere where would you live and why?*

AD: I would live in the Bahamas, because it is always warm and has good weather.

JC: *Favorite food?*

AD: Shrimp and Grits

JC: *If you could meet anyone famous who would it be? Why?*

AD: I would meet Ashlee Simpson, because she is unique and very good-looking.



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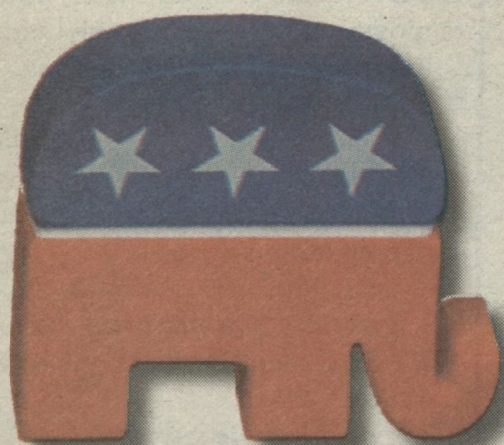
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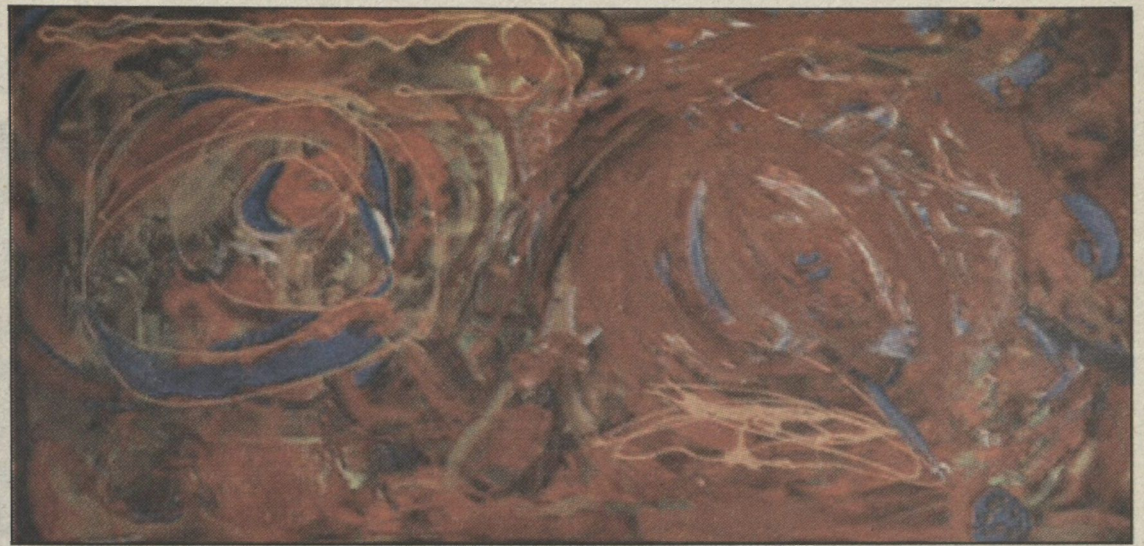
## How Young is too Young?

Amy Covington  
Staff Writer

At the age of two, Marla Olmstead, was creating large works of art on canvas. Her first exhibition was held in a Binghamton, New York coffee-house when she was just three years old. "At that age, she is still painting what she wants and feels. I just hope nobody tries to change that," states Mrs. Jenson, a Photography teacher at AASU.

Olmstead's recent works, feature vast fields of tension and bolts of color. She successfully combines the

beautiful, natural strokes of a child with a mature sense of balance, form, and composition. "The quality in her work is very logical and has very mature colors. It looks like she has had practice. Although her works are good, I don't necessarily think they are gallery material," says Mr. Hsu, a Painting teacher at AASU. Olmstead uses her fingers, spatulas, brushes, and even ketchup and mustard bottles to squirt out acrylics to create textures. "I can relate to her work, because I am not an artist, and I feel like I could make a piece of



art like hers," states Tara Gergacs, a student at AASU. Her works have earned her up to \$5,000 per painting.

Marla Olmstead is now four years old and com-

pleted her second exhibition. "Four," Olmstead's latest collection was displayed at Anthony Brunelli Fine Arts in Binghamton, New York, in August 2004.

Above: Olmstead's work Peer.

This exhibition attracted thousands, and it is the gallery's most praised exhibition to date.

## Piano Fest 2005 a Huge Success

Ditrie Sanchez  
Staff Writer

Each year AASU hosts Piano fest, a two-day festival featuring recitals, music workshops, and a scholarship competition. This year, the guest artist was Dr. Kenneth Boulton, who gave a charming performance on Friday, February 4th at 7:30pm. His program included works by Poulenc, Faure, Mozart, Schumann, and contemporary composer Lowell Liebermann. He delighted the audience with an intimate and expressive performance. After the concert, Dr. Boulton met with a few piano students and described his performance: "It was a first performance for many of these pieces for me, and it was a joy to play that piano. The acoustics of the space are wonderful and I really was able to enjoy the sound."

The activities of Saturday, February 5th began with registration and competition at 8:30am and ended with the winners recital at around 6pm. Piano students from elementary, middle, and high school auditioned with two pieces in the hopes of winning the honor of playing in the 5:30pm recital, thereby

gaining the cash award. Students and teachers came from Waycross, St. Simon's Island, Richmond Hill, Savannah, and even as far as Charleston, SC to participate in the event.

This year's Piano Fest also featured a special AASU Piano Recital at 1pm. Five Armstrong students, Ditrie Sanchez, Chris Gates, Aaron Garner, Micheal Clay, and Eric Jones, presented a dynamic program that included works by Mucynski, Chopin, Griffes, Schumann, Gamal Abdel-Rahim, Margaret Bonds, and Gottschalk. Dr. Boulton commented to the performers: "You guys could really teach my college students a thing or two about performing. It was really a professional performance. Each of the pieces was really suited to each student's personality."

The AASU piano students not only performed, but they also made sure the competition ran smoothly. Jonathon Brasell made sure the competing students made it to the audition rooms on time, and Anita Wilson helped with registration. There was also a Master Class with Dr. Boulton at 2pm, where Armstrong students Michael Clay, Ditrie Sanchez, and

Aaron Garner were among the participants. Afterwards, Dr. Boulton presented a workshop featuring "New Music for a New Generation" geared towards expanding the common repertoire that is often heard in student piano recitals and competitions.

Front row L to R: Micheal Clay, Ditrie Sanchez, Chris Gates. Second row L to R: Dr. Kevin Hampton, Jonathon Brazell, Aaron Garner.

Photograph provided by Ditrie Sanchez.



## Artists' Corner



Towers. Photograph. By Nicholas Matthews

soft the melody falls  
like water on my thirsting ears  
dispelling the desert of silence  
from everyone who hears  
Piano's vibrant eloquence  
echoing through the walls...

-ditrie



## JamesWorks Pictures Gears Up For Open Casting and New Independent Film

# Mountain Morning

Teresa Lynch  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

JamesWorks Pictures proudly announced its intention to begin work on the upcoming independent film "Mountain Morning" in late November of 2004.

"Mountain Morning" is the story of Susan McClure, an eighteen year old girl from the 1842 Confederate South. The captivating story takes twists and turns through a tumultuous life where Susan must reconnect with a past that is totally alien to her and overcome the heartache of loss.

The film will be the directorial debut for award winning documentary filmmaker, James Kicklighter. Kicklighter has recently worked under a pseudonym to write the 2003 Universal Studios adaptation of "Peter Pan." His next project with Universal is the live action version of Maurice Sendak's classic, "Where the Wild Things Are." He has also joined the Harry Potter production team to work on the fifth installment, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix."

For his directorial debut, however Kicklighter is striking out on his own to bring his independent film "Mountain Morning" to film. His production team include executive producer Brian Holt, producer Joseph Chiariello, and screenwriter Steven Clark. "I am really excited that

first phase of pre-production work is almost finished. We're working with a terrific script from our Screenwriter, Steven Clark, and have a very talented production team on board," says Kicklighter of his production team. According to Kicklighter, the production team is still seeking investors.

Initial casting for the film begins this Saturday and all roles are open. Kicklighter has high hopes for the film and is excited at the thought of his first independent film finally coming together. His production team is also equally excited. "We can't wait to see people of all ages at the Casting Call," says Kicklighter.

Filming is expected to begin on June 3, 2005 in Western North Carolina. Heinz Production of Orlando, Florida is the talent agency JamesWorks Pictures has decided to use for casting because of its experience.

An open casting call is scheduled for Saturday, February 12 at 9 am at Statesboro High School for the new JamesWorks Pictures film *Mountain Morning*. The casting is open to everyone of all ages and all are encouraged to audition. Visit [www.mountainmorningmovie.com](http://www.mountainmorningmovie.com) for more information and traveling directions.

## The First Annual Richard Ellmann Memorial Lecture

The AASU Irish Studies Club presents  
Dr. Thomas "Bubba" Cooksey speaking  
on the "Life and Work of Oscar Wilde"

Time: Noon, Friday, Feb. 11

Place: Gamble Hall 114 AASU Campus

*Free and open to the public*

For information, call Frank Clancy at 921-5624

## Thornbird and Local Band Wormsloew Perform Live at AASU

Paris Wilson  
Staff Writer

Surrounded in a musical culture of disillusioned talent and pre-recorded gigs, it is always nice to enjoy the musical ability of bands that aren't afraid to let it all out on stage with their own songs and actual instruments. On February 2, 2005 in the Fine Arts Center, Thornbird and Wormsloew did just that. Locally based here in Savannah, the opening act, Wormsloew, is comprised of four members, three of whom are under the age of seventeen and attend Benedictine Military School. The entire performance was laid back and intimate. According to the bass guitarist Chadrick Norris, the band's musical style is definitely of rock origin with a low country twang. The lead singer, Andrew Gill, has a talent of much higher caliber than his young age and reminds one of a beginning Rob Thomas from Matchbox 20. In the beginning the lead guitarist Brett Strickland, seemed to be shy but once he ripped those sick guitar solos, his face lit up and got the crowd going. Drummer Joseph Wilson also held his own without skipping a beat. Most of the songs performed were original with the occasional cover. In order to get a free CD to experience these talented younglings and learn of any upcoming shows, just email Chadrick Norris at [chadrick\\_norris@hotmail.com](mailto:chadrick_norris@hotmail.com).

Opening with a bang, Thornbird rocked the walls of the auditorium like professionals. This three-man

band is originally from L.A. and has been together for the past six years. After selling all their belongings and buying a tour bus, Thornbird has trekked all across the nation to perform hundreds of shows. With a vibrant stage presence and crisp sound, the band captured the audience's attention from the beginning until the last note was played. At one point during the concert, the lead singer Bella Rathgeber insisted that half of the crowd sit on the stage while he sang his heart out in the audience. The band members were even nice enough to bring a fan up on stage to sing him happy birthday. Bella is the brains behind this highly motivated band, along with the funky drummer Pat and the bass guitarist vocalist Eric "Spanky" Arellano. Not only did the performance consist of the usual guitar and drum set, other instruments were incorporated like maracas and even a cello. All of their songs came from their new album "Denim" and even a few fun covers from Michael Jackson and Outkast. It is obvious that this band is unique and original and has mastered the idea of a personal and inventive performance. In order to learn more about information about Thornbird's tour dates, bios, and merchandise just log on to [www.thornbird.com](http://www.thornbird.com). "I really enjoyed both of the featured bands and was amazed at how well Wormsloew played for such a young age. Thornbird was awesome and I'm totally going online to buy the CD," said Jessica Martinez, a current Spanish major.

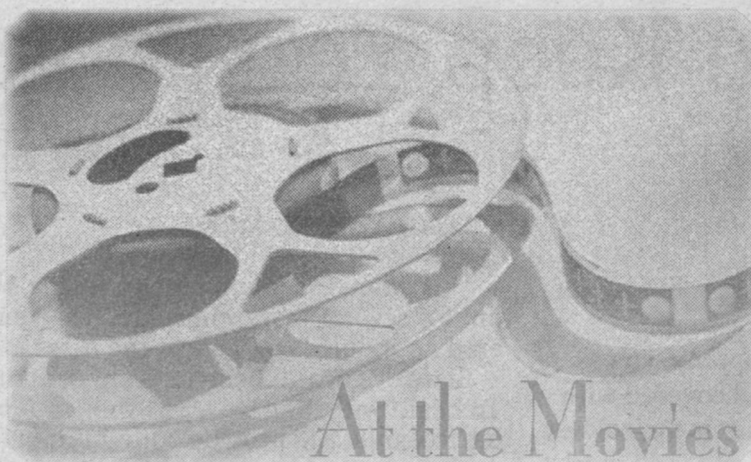


## Striving for Collegiate Excellence: Armstrong Actors Go For the Gold

Jamie Busbin  
Staff Writer

It was a very exciting week for Armstrong actors competing in Palm Beach, Florida at the annual Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival. Seven nominees and their acting partners drove down to Palm Beach in order to compete for a place in the national finals as well as grants, scholarships, internships and other awards. Every year, Armstrong submits any number of its productions to be adjudicated by a representative from the festival, who then critically evaluates the production and nominates actors to be sent the competition in the spring. For the 2004 year, Armstrong sent a number of nominated actors to compete, including Coral Stacks and Summer Peters for their performances in *The Farndale Ave.*; Anthony Paderenki and Velissa Robinson for *I Take This Man*; Maureen Yasko for *Escape from Happiness*; Brett Best for *Little Shop of Horrors*; and Justin Chernivc for his performance in *Othello*. Respectively, the acting partners that accompanied each nominee were Tawnya Gallagher, Jonathon Sturgis, Arron Momon, Corey Crumbley, Bess McCreary, Brandon Morris, and Sa-

mantha Noon. KCACTF is a national theatre education program that aims to identify and promote quality in college-level theatre production. Each year, they award scholarships, grants, awards, and internships to actors, playwrights, designers, stage managers and critics at both the regional and national levels. If students are invited to regional, they also have the opportunity to compete at national level at the John F. Kennedy Center from the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. later in the spring. Last year more than 200,000 students nationwide from over 1,300 productions were entered in the KCACTF. Each of our nominees performed wonderfully, and Coral Stacks was able to qualify for the semi-finals. Each actor did their part to bring to life the productions they were a part of, and each of the nominees were recognized as having incredible talent and dedication to their art. It was an honor for Armstrong to be represented by such an amazing group of people. Congratulations to Coral Stacks for her advancement to the semi-finals, and congratulations to the all of the nominees who did such an amazing job both in their past productions and recent auditions.



### Sideways

Starring: Paul Giamatti a,  
Thomas Haden Church  
Director: Alexander Payne  
Rated: R

You don't know their names, but you know that you've seen those two guys before. Paul Giamatti has made random film appearances in everything from *Donnie Brasco* to

*The Negotiator* to *Big Momma's House*, and his *Sideways* co-star is mostly known for his roles on television during the 1990s (*Wings* and *Ned and Stacey*). But this film is evidence that these actors have matured like the many glasses of fine wine they share in one of this year's Oscar contenders for Best Picture.

Giamatti plays Miles Raymond, an eighth grade English teacher who can't seem to get out of the rut that his divorce left in over two years ago. The week before his best friend Jack's wedding, the two of them tour the California wine country. It is seven days of wine tasting and self-discovery.

Miles and Jack are two guys that you can't help to like despite their, at times, tasteless behavior. There is something in these two gentlemen that we can readily relate to, and in the two hour and some odd minutes of *Sideways*, we see these guys for who they truly are: human. Alexander Payne's newest creation is a "slice of life" that is both smart and funny. Watching these guys leaves you feeling both depressed and buoyant at the same time.

### Hide and Seek

Starring: Robert DeNiro and Dakota Fanning  
Director: John Polson  
Rated: PG-13

On the first night of the New Year (which seems to be irrelevant), a seemingly happy wife and mother commits suicide in her bathtub in her New York City home. Her husband, David (DeNiro), discovers her body moments before his young daughter, Emily, (Fanning) walks in on the gruesome scene. Naturally, the little girl is scarred for life and is in therapy. To try and help matters, David moves with Emily out into the country. And, this is all before the opening credits even roll.

Once they have moved into their new house, strange things begin to happen, and Emily blames them on her newfound, and yet invisible, friend Charlie.

With the help of her big blue eyes, it is easy for Fanning to portray a character whose brain may have fractured due to severe emotional trauma – you are able to watch her condition transform her into a close relative of Wednesday Addams. However, it is through DeNiro's portrayal of Emily's father, that we are able to fully see the damage of his wife's tragic death.

The best bet is to see this one at the theaters – during the matinee ticket pricing.

### Vanity Fair on DVD

Starring: Reese Witherspoon  
Director: Mira Nair  
Rated: PG-13

Mira Nair's *Vanity Fair* is a film adaptation of William Thackeray's 1847-48 novel of the same title. It is set during the early 19<sup>th</sup> century during the heydays of the English colonization of India and the French threat of Napoleon Bonaparte. It is a story of a girl who is born into poverty and is quite unhappy with her place in society. She quickly learns that nothing in life is permanent – including social stature, and through her quick wit and clever manipulation, Becky (Reese Witherspoon) attempts to climb her way into high society.

Nair's *Vanity Fair* gives us a taste of India and old world England through its use of vivid colors and elaborate costumes – pure eye-candy. It is really a nice movie to watch, but the choppy editing is sometimes problematic because of the confusion it can cause. As for as staying true to the novel, Nair has made all of the characters, especially Reese Witherspoon's Rebecca Sharp, a lot nicer in hopes of making them more likable.

DVD includes a behind the scenes look at the predominately female cast and crew "The Women Behind *Vanity Fair*," seven deleted scenes including an alternate ending, and a commentary by director Mira Nair.

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# Foods to Keep You Warm and Healthy

Shruti Patel  
Nutrition Columnist

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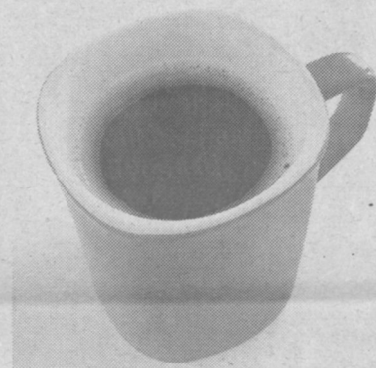
Nothing warms a dreary day like a hot cup of comforting tea, cocoa or soup.

As the temperature keeps dropping, you see more students walking around covered with scarves, gloves, coats, hats etc. It is the coldest time of the year, but luckily there is so much we can do to keep ourselves warm. Here are some foods that can keep you warm and healthy.

## TEA:

Many hands are warmed over a cup of tea. Tea has been promoted for its possible health benefits, especially for preventing heart disease. There are many ways of making tea and different flavors such as herbal teas, cinnamon tea, masala tea etc. Ginger root tea is a great winter warmer. Ginger is slow acting but its warming effects

tend to last longer. However, using the fresh root (found in all good supermarkets) grated, gently simmered for 5-10 minutes and strained makes a superior and cost-effective tea



## CREAMY COCOA:

Many people admit to loving chocolate, but for several years, chocolate has been considered an indulgence. Today, the news is different -- there are health benefits from drinking cocoa. To begin with, any beverage that you make with fat-free milk will provide bone-building calcium. Add cocoa, and the list of health benefits grows. The positive health benefits of cocoa include the presence of polyphenol flavonoids. Dark chocolate offers the most polyphenol content. The cocoa flavonoids act as platelet inhibitors.

## CAYENNE PEPPER:

Add a pinch of Cayenne powder to food and drink. Cayenne Pepper is available in powder from all good supermarkets. Just a pinch or even a few grains mixed into foods and drinks will increase body temperature and blood circulation

## PORRIDGE:

Warm porridges made from oats are a great way of keeping warm. It helps warm up the body and nourishes it on a cold morning just before going to class.

## NOURISHING SOUPS, STEWS, and CASSEROLES:

From healthful to decadent, soup can boost your nutrition. Stews and casseroles are longer lasting warming foods. Broth-based soups are the healthiest option. Traditional cream soups

and bisques may provide up to 20 grams of fat in just one cup. However, healthier versions can be made with non-fat milk, non-fat half-and-half and olive oil instead of butter.

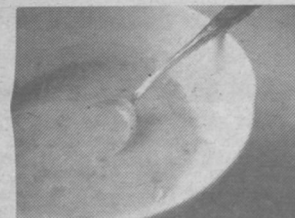
Depending on how one prepares the soups, it can be considered healthy or unhealthy. Soups are a great way to meet the vegetable requirements for your diet. Bean soups are also nourishing.

The following is a traditional recipe of chicken noodle soup that not only keeps you warm but also has useful effects for those suffering from cold and flu!

## Chicken Noodle Soup

- 3-4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1 cup chopped frozen onions
- 1 cup chopped carrots
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 boxes chicken broth
- 2 cups egg noodles

Thaw chicken if frozen. Slice and cut into bite sized pieces. Pour chicken broth into crock pot. Add chicken. Simmer on low for a few minutes. Add vegetables. One hour before serving, add noodles. Serve with tossed salad and dessert for easy but hardy meal.



# George Bush For Yet Another Four years

Nolan Fields  
Political Columnist

As George W. Bush's second term begins, there are a lot of important issues that must be tackled with haste. There is Social Security overhaul since it can't wait another second and the only solution is partial privatization, and tort reform because the judges in our country just can't seem to identify what a frivolous lawsuit is and continue to award people money they don't deserve for asbestos-linked cancer at their workplace and for medical malpractice (Where do these people get off thinking they deserve anything?). These two are very important but the most important issue is without a doubt the addition of another amendment to our Constitution. Even though most of you are thinking the 28th amendment should be the discriminatory gay marriage ban that George Bush alluded to proposing since it is the cornerstone of American values, but this amendment is even more important than it. The 28th amendment, without a doubt, needs to be the repealing of the 22nd amendment. Of course this would pave the way for our beloved president George W. Bush to serve as many terms as president as the American public sees fit. Just a quick look at some of his accomplishments during his first four years in office would paint the picture that Bush's presidency should be interminable:

1. The tax cut that was over 300 billion dollars that helped out the people who really needed

and deserved it. Even George Bush and Dick Cheney got back thousands of dollars due to the tax cut, but they are the two hardest working men in America. The U.S. posted a record deficit of over 350 billion dollars for the fiscal year of 2003 which led some people to think that the tax cut was putting America in debt but George Bush himself said that the government was overtaxing the people in America and he was going to give the money back. He is a man of his word.

2. The No Child Left Behind Act was passed and its merit can be seen all across the country. It was such a good plan that the Dept. of Education only had to pay a conservative columnist \$240,000 of tax dollars in order to support the act.

3. The creation of the Department of Homeland Security which in turn created the most helpful tool in fighting and understanding terrorism: the threat-based color-coded terror alert chart.

4. The passing of the PATRIOT Act and his call to strengthen it. This damper on civil liberties is an egregious violation of Amendments 4, 5 and 6 but, in its defense, is an essential tool to fighting terror (not as important as the terror alert chart but close). Nevermind that no one has been successfully prosecuted under the PATRIOT Act with respect to terrorism, sometimes these things take years to warm up. Everybody should be happy that only thirty percent of the Bill of Rights has been spat upon. Also keep in mind that our most important Amendment (the 2nd for those who live in the twilight zone) is still

running strong.

5. Backing out of the International Criminal Court.

This is important because if America stayed in it and

an American was charged with a war crime, he/she could be charged in International Court. George Bush ended this practice effectively. Besides, do you really think France among other countries has the right to decide if America is in the wrong? Of course you don't.

6. Not one but two quick and decisive military victories in the war on terror. With the Iraq war officially ending in May of 2003 and Iraq being a democratic model to the rest of the world, it won't be long till democracy takes hold in all of the Middle East.

7. The addition to 2 new democracies at the 2004 Summer Olympics. (Go Iraqi soccer team!!!) It truly was a historic event.

There you have it. That is just some of the many reasons that the Constitution should be amended in order to allow George Bush to be president as long as possible. Please look this list over again and call your Congressman and demand this Amendment to be proposed and passed because every minute you waste increases the chances of some freedom-hating liberal sneaking his/her way into office and destroying America's values and security.



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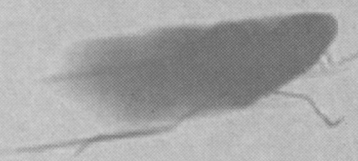
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## Entertainment for the Impoverished

Erin Christian  
Columnist

"With a joyous, exuberant sound that draws on rural blues, hot jazz, early swing, and appalachian jugband music of the 1920's and 1930's for inspiration, The WIYOS' visages probably wouldn't seem too out of place on the side of a boxcar rolling slowly through the delta." - Jim Reed, Connect Savannah

The Wiyos are a three piece band featuring upright bass, guitar, washboard, harmonica and kazoo known for their energetic performances and polished renditions of unpolished songs. Their original compositions draw from the urbane sounds of Django Reinhardt, the Gershwin Brothers and Fats Waller, as well as the country styles of Gary Davis, Skip James and Doc Watson and they will be playing on Saturday, February 12th starting at 8 p.m. at The Sentient Bean on 13 E. Park Ave.

They have played everywhere from the Blue Ridge Mountains to the clubs of New York City and are now preparing to grace Savannah, GA. They were voted into the top 5 concerts of 2004 by the Savannah Morning News alongside David Grisman, Wayne Shorter, Merle Haggard and Frederica Von Stade and are currently touring from Syracuse, NY to here in Savannah. They've won the James River Blues Society Competition which took them to the International Blues Challenge and were also selected for the 2003-2004 Carnegie Hall Neighborhood Concert Series. For more information about their concert at The Sentient



Bean call 232-4447 and for more information about The Wiyos themselves, visit their website at <http://www.truthfacerecordings.com/wiyos/index.html> where you can listen to clips of their songs and find out more about the band.

If you are a student or faculty member of AASU and you would like to express your own opinions, please contact The Inkwell at...

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The Student Government Association along with the American Red Cross will be sponsoring a blood drive on February 15th from 10:30a.m. to 4:30p.m.! Behind the Memorial College Center you will find the Blood Mobile ready to take donors! This blood drive is especially important because the 70th annual ArmstrongFest tee-shirt will be given away to all of the donors at the blood drive. There are a limited number of these coveted shirts and they will only be LIMITED disbursements throughout the week of ArmstrongFest, during the month of March. You're urged to make a blood donation and receive your coveted 70th anniversary shirt. Your blood donation is needed now more than ever before, and it would be no greater honor than to have you make an impact in so many ways. One blood donation can help save up to four lives. That's why we're giving away these shirts to all of the donors to show our appreciation not only for you being a hard-working student, but for you being a hero as well. Should you have any questions, please contact the office of Student Activities at 927-5300! Thank you and we hope to all of you on February 15th at the Blood Mobile behind the Memorial College Center!

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- Be nominated by his or her undergraduate institution.

To learn more about the nomination process, contact your college's Jack Kent Cooke Foundation Faculty Representative (Dr. Jill Miller, 921-7494). For faculty representative contact information and program guidelines, please visit the Foundation's website or call 1-800-498-6478. The Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. The campus deadline is 3-9-2005.

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**Comedy Night:** at B&D Burgers Southside, next door to Loew's, Wednesday Feb. 23rd, 9 pm. Tickets \$10.00 at door can be purchased at B&D Burgers. Starring Jarrod Harris from Atlanta's Punch Line Comedy Club.

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